



WORKING LIKE EXPERT. Charles F. Will (left), 33, robbed a San Francisco bank of \$20,000, then virtually turned self over to police. Will and pal, Sidney Dubow (right), 33, hired Cab Driver Tony Gellini (center), to drive them to Reno after telling him of robbery. He escaped from them in Reno, returned to San Francisco with bulk of loot. They were nabbed when they flew back to San Francisco, entered apartment after a night of gambling. (International)

Furriers Must Now Be Factual In Hanging Name Tags on Coats

New York—(U.P.)—Lady, that's no ermine, that's a good old American weasel.

Beginning Saturday, furriers must be strictly factual when they label merchandise made from animal pelts. No more Hudson seals, lapins, beaverettes or mink-dyed marmots.

Must Face Facts

Women have got to face facts as well as the furriers, since a label lettered "rabbit" makes deductions of a mink bargain difficult.

But mink will still be mink.

The fur products labelling act passed by Congress last August goes into effect Saturday. Only the name of the animal that pro-

duced the fur will be permitted on fur wrap labels from now on.

"Now that she knows she has Uncle Sam with her a woman will feel more confident buying furs," said Max Bachrach, head of the Fur Research Institute. "If it's rabbit, you gotta call it rabbit now. Mouton must say mouton, processed lamb. Certain kinds of ermine must be labelled weasel."

Ermine Is Weasel

Here Mr. Bachrach was interrupted.

"You mean women will wear weasel evening wraps?" a reporter asked.

"If it's weasel, it's weasel," said Mr. Bachrach patiently. "Er-

mine is just a fine grade of weasel imported from Russia or Scandinavia or Canada. It's pure white or pale beige. Weasels are raised in warmer climates. They're darker, maybe yellow or light brown."

Several inquiries turned up a noticeable absence of weasel coats. Apparently, in spite of fur experts insistence that they are quite willing to call a weasel a weasel or a muskrat a muskrat, certain fur categories will be avoided as much as possible. Weasel wraps are one.

To Identify Country

Persian lamb must be identified by country if it doesn't come from the Middle East. The fur that used to be called American broadtail now will be South American processed lamb. Hudson seal must be called by its real name, muskrat.

"There will be some confusion for a while," admitted Leo Ritter, head of Ritter Brothers Fur Co. "Even mink, which is the largest selling fur, has many variations. Mutations have produced many different mink shades, like Aleutian, starlight and silverblue. When a mutation is first introduced and the skins are rare, the price is high."

But if the word "mink" appears anywhere on the label, a girl knows she's getting the real thing. Glamour captions like mink-dyed muskrat are no longer permissible.

Fox Terrier Cares For Strange Family

Dongola, Ill.—(U.P.)—Penny, a black and brown fox terrier with a strange mother instinct, never gives up.

The dog, a pet of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dillow, took charge of three baby chicks and mothered them faithfully. Then tragedy struck. The dog rolled on her charges while sleeping and smothered them.

Now Penny has another family, a tiny guinea chick and a three-week-old chicken. Mrs. Dillow said the dog is more careful with her second family than she was with the first. Penny made a nest in the cool earth under a brush in the Dillows' front yard where the chicks will be well protected.

and son Bilbee opened the Foothills store August 1 and are redecorating and putting in a larger stock of groceries. The Lanes have a home on Evans creek where they have lived the past five years. Bilbee will enter the 7th grade in the Rogue River school this year.

Mrs. Ella Elders, sons Don and Newton, returned last week from Oroland, Calif., where they attended the funeral services of their father, D. W. Forbes. He was 87 years old and left seven children, 19 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cowie are now located near Hillsboro, Ore., where they have leased the Airway Grocery store and gas station. They like Hillsboro very much.

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Professor, Lost In Oregon Wilds, Ends Up in Court

Bend — (U.P.) — Dr. Lincoln Constance, botany professor at University of California, went into the forest to look for some interesting specimens of flora.

The central Oregon pine forest north of Suttle lake is rugged and wild. The professor got lost. Calling up his rusty knowledge of woodslore, the professor lighted a signal fire to attract Forest Service lookouts. The fire was a fizzle.

Lighted Large Fire

So the Berkeley, Calif., teacher of things botanical lighted a larger, more vigorous fire. This one got too big. It fanned out in all directions. The professor beat a hasty retreat and in fleeing to keep from getting scorched he ran smack-dab onto a highway and became unlost.

Searchers Spot Fire

But, meantime, a forest service party called to the search for the missing professor by worried relatives at Eugene spotted the renegade signal fire. The searchers dropped the hunt for the professor and gave active attention to battling the flames. The professor's signal fire spread over four acres before it was controlled.

The professor will appear in Jefferson county justice court to explain to the judge why he started a fire in a forest without a permit.

Fawn Recovers After Losing Leg in Combine

Carlyle, Ill.—(U.P.)—Bambi, a fawn who came out on the losing end of a battle with a wheat combine, was reported doing well despite loss of one leg and many cuts.

The fawn wandered into the path of the combine on a farm near here and was close to death when taken to Dr. James M. Platt, veterinarian.

Dr. Platt amputated one rear leg and patched up cuts on the little deer's other legs. He put Bambi on a "baby formula" of milk and syrup and said she appeared to be recovering.

Vehicle License Fees In Slight Decline

Salem — (U.P.) — Oregon's motor vehicle fees income was down slightly during the second quarter of the year, according to Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry.

Total second quarter fees were \$2,831,288.28, making the total for the first six months of 1952 \$5,872,369.20. The decrease from the first quarter amounted to \$209,792.64, Newbry said. The report covers business transacted in 30 field offices located around the state, mail transactions and fees collected by county sheriffs.

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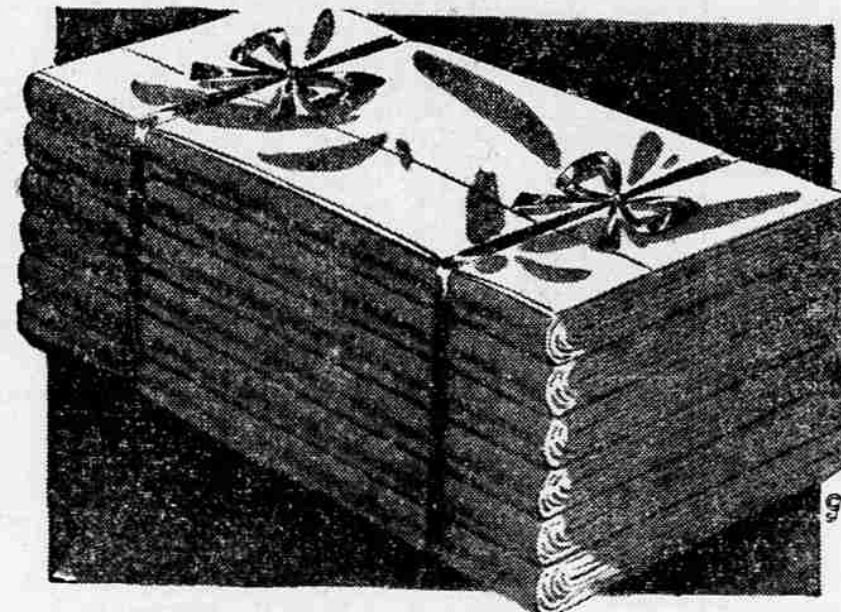
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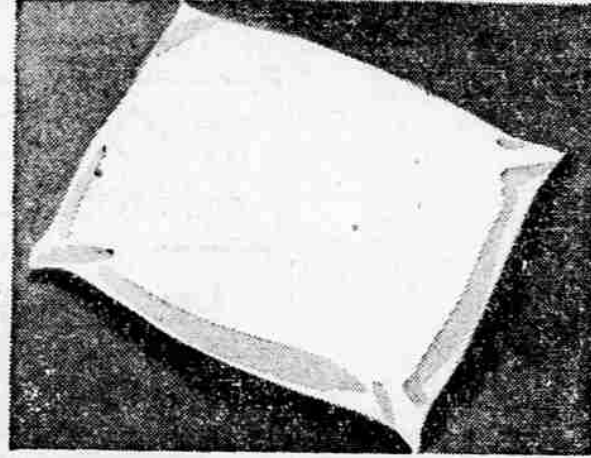
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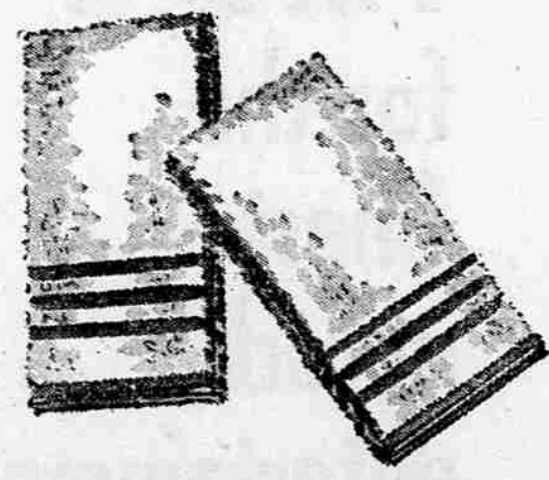
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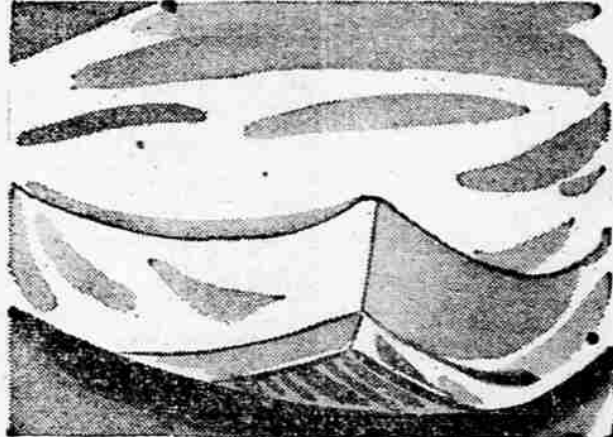
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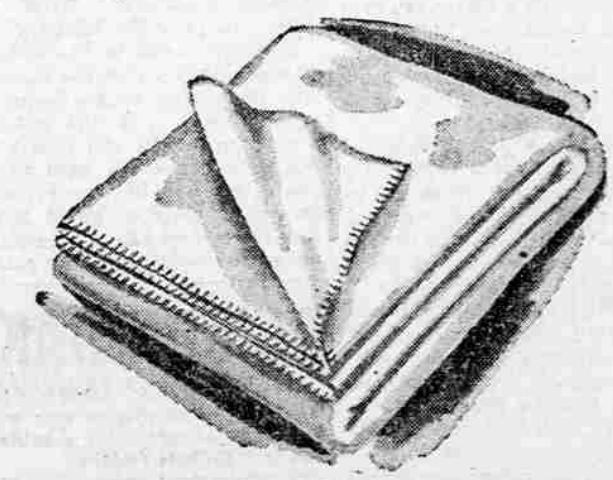
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